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ONE PENNY

NOTICE.

IN THE NEXT NUMBER

"ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS," WILL BE GIVEN

A Splendid Wihole-Page Portrait

JOHNNY WALKER,

THE CELEBRATED PROFESSOR OF THE ART OF SELF-DEFENCE, AND

INSTRUCTOR OF BOXING TO THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY, &c. WITH

SEVERAL OTHER SPLENDID ENGRAVINGS, AND

A FULL AND SPECIAL REPORT OF THE RACE FOR THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

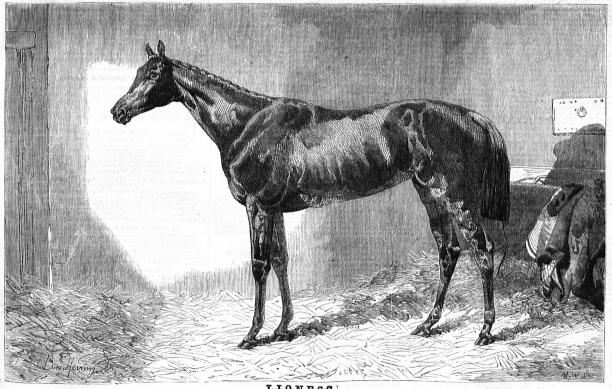
PRICE ONE PENNY.

LIONESS.

This Property of James Merry, Esq., M.P.
The subject of our illustration is a four-yr-old bay mare by Fandango out of Manowres, remarkably clever looking, about 15 hands 3 inches in height, of great length and substance, and very wiry. She has good arms, thighs, and shoulders, well set on, and, although not big in bone, she appears to have a deal of wear and tear about her. She was bred by Mr. Thomas Dawson, of Malakhar, when he was trigined the first and second in the seast Convention. shoulders, well set on, and, although not big in bone, she appears to have a doas of wear and tear about her. She was bred by Mr. Thomas Dawzon, of Middleham (whose brothers trained the first and second in the recent Gesard-witch), and was sold by him to Mr. Merry for 2200, at two years old. Her sire, Fandango, has just been sold to the Emperor of Austria by M. Cavallero, who, it will be remembered, purchased the horse at 181° Tatton Syker's salt for 800 it will be remembered, purchased the horse at 181° Tatton Syker's salt for 800 as an instance of remarkable "in and in" breeding. She was bred from a family which enter form Mr. Nowell's stud, at Underley, of which every one connected with the Turf has heard, in the days of Muley, Muley Molech, Marpeils, and Clare for Mr. Mrolon, the latter of which is the grandfam of Stock-market and the study of the stock of the

scenery and measure the customer. The result is soon told. The mare, always a bad finck, of course was not improved by a bad rider, and are they had goine half a mile her knees were badly broken, and the rider very much shaken. The mare always the sound half a mile her knees were badly broken, and the rider very much shaken. The half of the stud farm, and, becoming the property of Mr. Cook, has shown that the best-shaped mares are not always the only ones to trust to, as she was allowed by indiges to be a cross-made saintinal, with a bad forehand, hat very good loins on the late of the study of t _

"LATELY RETURNED FROM THE OCKAN."—Mr. James Montgomery, of Cincinnati, who once upon a time had a grand assault at arms with the sylph-like Izzy Lazura, arrived on the 1st inst, at New York after a three months absence in Europe, on a tour of pleasure. He reports Jem Ward and family, Owen Swift, Nat Langham, and all the fishtic celebrities as doing well. J. M. seems to think King, big as he is, no match for the Benicia Boy, and agrees with some others that Masce would make a better fight than Tom, of Stepney, with J. C. H. Richer Ar Lawr.—Aaron Jones, the boxer, has been made to figure in all that this is so. A prisoner of war at F. Wilky, but we are indirect to believe that this is so. A prisoner of war at F. Wilky. Su was a relimited to believe the pixel, also make the pixel of the pix



LIONESS,

WINNER OF THE CESAREWITCH OF 1863.

(Drawn Specially for the "Illustrated Sporting News" by Ben Herring, Esq.)



CORRESPONDENCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.—R. Sowers (Bristol).—Could Patry Reardon have claimed the whole of the money that was down on behalf of Shocker Ship when he closed, if he had chosen!—Cortainly more on behalf of Shocker Ship when he closed, it is not chosen?—Cortainly more on behalf of Shocker Ship when he closed the close of Shocker Ship when he per property of the control of the

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24.

RUFFIANISM AND THE PRIZE RING.-DISGRACE-FUL PERSECUTION OF A REPORTER AND COM-MENTS ON THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

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NEWMARRET HOUGHTON MEETING.

The last of the gatherings at Nowmarket this season will take place next week, commencing on the Monday and terminating also as the Monday and terminating the Monday in the Monday and terminating the Monday in the Monday and terminating the Monday in the M

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1852	Weathergage	. 3	6	11	Knight of the Shire	3	6	3	ľ
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1854	Muscovite	. 5	8	3	Scherz		7	7	ł
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1856	Vengeance	. 4	7	7	Malacca	3	5	5	١
1857	Prioress	. 4	6	9	Odd Trick	3	7	4	ı
1858	Rocket	. 3	6	4	Eurydice	3	5	7	1
1859	Artless		5	2	Red Eagle	3	5	13	ľ
1860	Dulcibella		6		Weatherbound	3	6	10	1
1861	Audrey		8	7	Palestro		7	2	ŀ
1901	Transfer aton		6	10	Pathilda		6	10	ı

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

The field is likely to be a very large one, and to comprise Garnival, Aleric, Exchequer, Caristrook, Glenorshy, Batthide, Bellman, Harlequin, Birdhill, Climosias, Antidel, Berelais, Catab-em-Alice, Daddwin, Despair (date Fig.), Cairneastla, The Royal Stag, Roman Bee, Jack of Hearts, Hubert, Turces, The Comet, Brish Choul, Barnchettis, Grande Dama, Merry Hert, Castromade, and Comet, Brish Choul, Barnchettis, Grande Dama, Merry Hert, Castromade, and Jenes Comet, Brish Choul, Barnchettis, Grande Dama, Merry Hert, Castromade, and Large Comet, Brish Choul, Barnchettis, Grande Dama, Merry Hert, Castromade, and Large Comet, Brish Castromade, and Caristromade, Castromade, Comet, Brish Castromade, and Caristromade, Castromade, Comet, Castromade, Castrom

A HEAVY SETTING ON the Second Ortcher Mosting brought a strong and early mustor to Hyde-park Corner. The squaring of accounts was carried on with but little interruption until rather a late hour, when speculation on the last great handleap of the year commenced. The settling was upon the whole, satisfactory, and although one or two complains of absented the great handless of the year commenced. The settling was upon the whole, satisfactory, and although one or two complains of absented the gredit for their non-speparance at the Corner. For the Cambridgeshire, Lincustus, who was backed in the City in the morning at anything over 4 to 1, was in renewed demand, 100 to 30 having been snapped up cagenty. However, and the seemed at one time as if he were "going," but the cross-fer opened Jupon him being from such a queer quarter, the knocked-about "Cetch-emissoon recovered himself, as although 10 to 1 was taken and offered about him in the market to be invested on Exchequer, but the price not saiting, only a trifling outlay was made in his favour at 11 to 1, although afterwards a point in the market to be invested on Exchequer, but the price not saiting, only a trifling outlay was made in his favour at 11 to 1, although afterwards a point seemed at the contracting of the well-known book-maker who stated to the morning—100 to 6 (taken) to 25 to 1 (taken and offered). 1,000 to 40 was laid three times against Borealic, and Roman Bee was friendless at the same price. A host of outsiders we put up at prices ranging from 6t to 100 to 1, but except the state of the well-known book-maker who stated to Cambridgeshire. A report that Birdhill had breken down in his trial that morning sent him to 40 to 1 (offered), put up at prices ranging from 6t to 100 to 1, but except of outsides were and on the contracting of the contra

THE CAMB	RIDGESHIRE STAKES.
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-8 to 1 - Catch-'em-Alive (t	33 to 1 - Hubert (t and off)
10 to 1 - Exchequer (t)	40 to 1 - Roman Bee (off)
11 to 1 - Carnival (t)	40 to 1 — Birdhill (off)
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TATTERSALL'S.-THURSDAY.

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7	to	1	_	Ctch-'em-Alive (t 8 to 1)	40	to	1	-	Cairneastle (t)
11	to	1	-	Carnival (t and off)	40	to	1	-	Birdhill (off)
100	to	7	-	Port Royal (t)					Tolurno (off)
									Roman Bee (t)
20	to	1	-	Summerside (t)	1000	to :	15	-	Woldga (t)
22	to	1	-	Bathilde (t)	2000 1	o S	25	-	Muezzin (t)
									Juliet (t)
				Jack of Hearts (off)	1000	to	10	-	Hubert (off)
33	to	1	-	Gemma (t)	1000	to:	10	-	Lady of the Isles (t)
				THE	DERBY.				
14	to	1	agst	Scottish Chief (t 15 to 1)	40	to	1 :	urst .	Ackworth (t)
15	to	1		Coast Guard (t)	40	to 1	I	(by Br. to Bird on the
20	to	1	1.2.	Ely (t)	12000				Wing (t)

LONDON BETTING.-TUESDAY.

BETTING on the Cambridgeshire was not of an animated description this morning, backers apparently not knowing where to look for the winner because it is a superior of the control of the winner because it is a superior of the control of the winner because it is a superior of the winner becau

| 4 to 1 agst Limonina (The Cambindorshirak Stakes) | 4 to 1 agst Limonina (The Cambindorshirak Stakes) | 35 to 1 agst Tollman (1) | 50 to 1 - Cambindorshirak (1) | 50 to 1 - Lagarchila (1) | 50 to 1 - Lagarchila (1) | 50 to 1 - Blue Mantle (1) | 50 to 1 - Blue Mantle (1) | 50 to 1 - Blue Mantle (2) | 50 to 1 - Blue Gradia (3) | 50 to 1 - Blue Mantle (4) | 50 to 1 - Blue Mantle (5) | 50 to 1 - Blue Mantle (6) | 50 to 1 - Blue Mantle (6) | 50 to 1 - Blue Mantle (7) | 50 to 1 - Blue Mantle (8) | 50 to 1 - Blue Mantle (9) | 50 to 1

BETTING AT MANCHESTER.-TUESDAY.

HITTING AT MANUFISTER.—TUISDAY.

THE feature of the afternoon was the centinued firmness of Limosina for the
Cambridgeshire, 100 to 30 being the highest offer, while 4 to I would have been
taken eagerly. A little of the control of the control of the control of the performance of yes being at Tattersall's) during the day, as much as 9 to
the performance of yes during which time even money was laid that Carnival
best him; later on, however, 7 to I was taken and wanted. Summerside,
against whom one gentleman offered 25 to I, had been, during the afternoon,
rather freely supported at 20 to I. Closing prices:—

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

7 to 1 — 12 to 1 — 12 to 1 — 25 to 1 — 28 to 1 —	Carnival (t and w) Exchequer (w) Summerside (off) Hubert (off)	30 to 1 agst Jack of Hearts (off) 50 to 1 — Tolurno (t) 50 to 1 — Baldwin (off) 66 to 1 — Comet (t) 66 to 1 — Birdhill (off) 100 to 1 — Carisbrook (t)
	Hubert (off) Borealis (off)	100 to 1 — Catasprook (t)

LINCOLN AUTUMN RACES.

MONDAY, Oct. 1971.

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The Carholme Stakes of 5 sovs each, with 40 added, for two-yr-olds. Six farlongs.

Sir G. Strickland's Lyra, by Orpheus—Abbess of Boach, 5st 1lb

H. Grimshaw 1

Mr. John Osborne's Fanconberg, 8st 51b.

Mr. Walter's Ess Bouquet, 8st 11b.

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Mr. French 2

Mr. Walter's Ess Bouquet, 8st 11b.

Mr. French 3

Also ran — Blight, and eby Lambton dam by Fantaloon. The betting opened 6 to 6 aget Lyra, but closed at 2 to, each ages Fancenberg and Blight, and to 2 ages Lyra. Won easily by two lengths, a bed third.

The Selling Hurdle Race of 5 soys each, with 40 added. One mile and three-

ino DELLING HURDLE MAGE OI DEVES EAGL, With 40 added. One mile and three-quarters.

Mr. C. Tilbura's Princess (late Indicarylo), by Hospodar-Calcutter, S. Yes, 1924.

S. Yes, 1924.

W. T. Deves Constant, 5 yes, 1924.

Mr. T. Pear's Quarantine, by The Curc, 5 yes, 1924.

Mr. J. Lowe's Annie Larier (late Ada), aged, 1924.

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Betting: 11 to 10 ages Princess, and, 2 to 1 ages Cronspart. Won by half a length; a 50cd third.

The LINCOLN AUTUMN HANDIGAP of 10 covs each, 5 ft, and only 3 if declar with 100 added. One mile and three-quarters, 34 subs. 18 of whom declar th 100 added Ono mile and Don Madeleine, 6 yrs, 7st 10lb Mr. J. Saxon's Tho Monk, by Idle Boy—Madeleine, 6 yrs, 7st 10lb Midgeley 1

The Blankney Selling Stakes of 5 soys each, with 25 added. Three-quarters of a mile.

Mr. Whitty's Contractor, by Charleston—Contraction, 2 yrs, 5st 1110 Carroll 1

Mr. Whitty's Contractor, by Charleston—Contraction, 2 yrs, 5st 11b Carriel

Mr. J. Oaborne's e by General Williams—Weatherden's dam. 2 yrs, 6st 7b (carriel 6st 9b).

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Mr. Reymards The Sapper, 2 yrs, 6st 7b (2000).

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Mr. Sapper, 2 yrs, 6st 7b (2000).

Mr. When ye have a grained search Williams cold and Contractor. Won easily by a length; two lengths separated the second and third.

The Riple Voluster Handschaft Henner Richer of 5 sovs each, 1 ft, with 40 Mr. W. Holley's Hetman, 10 Conside, 5 yrs, 10st 8b, Mr. G. Walker 1 Mr. W. Holley's Hetman, 10 Conside, 5 yrs, 10st 8b, Mr. G. Walker 1 Mr. W. Holley's Hetman, 10 Conside, 5 yrs, 10st 8b, Mr. G. Walker 1 Mr. W. Holley's Hetman, 10 Conside, 5 yrs, 10st 8b, Mr. G. Walker 1 Mr. W. Holley's Hetman, 10st 10b, 3 (3 Weddington 5 dec) and 10 Consideration of the William of th

The Withan Hambear of Sours each, 2 ft to the fund, with 40 added; second to save his stake. One mile. It subs.

Mr. C. Peck's Bernice, by Stockwell-Brarey, 5 yrs, sat 4lb

Mr. W. Reeves's Topsy, 5 yrs, 7st 2lb. T. French 2

Gaie and Cronstadt. Won cleverly by a length, a head divided the and third.

Mr. W. PABSON'S Caller Ou, by Stockwell—Haricot, 5 yrs. 9s. 111b

Mr. S. Thelhisson's Bally Edmond, 5 yrs. 9s. 111b

Mr. S. Thelhisson's Bally Edmond, 5 yrs. 9s. 111b

Mr. Banks's Woodford, 4 yrs. 9s. 17b

West Banks's Woodford, 4 yrs. 9s. 17b

Path Banks's Woodford, 4 yrs. 9s. 17b

Path I and the Marks Woodford, 4 yrs. 18 and 18 phone.

West Clevelly by half a length; Woodford was beaten 100 yards from the winner.

The INSKEPIER'S SELING STAKES of 5 sovs such, with 25 added. One mile. 4

Mr. J. Oaborne's c by General Williams—Weatherlen's dam. 2 yrs. 68

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KELSO AUTUMN RACES.

ASWEDNIAN WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21st.

A SWEDNIAN OF 10 sove each, with 50 added, 6 turlongs,
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17. He own learnest of 10 sove each, with 50 added, 6 turlongs,
18. He own learnest of 18. He own learnest lea

The ROXBURGH HANDICAP of 15 sovs each, with 200 added. One mile and a half

The Bowmont Stakes of 3 sovs each. One mile and a half.

THEROBAL.

THE FREE HANDICAN—Permasion, 1; Donne Canne, 2; My Mary, 3.
THE BORDER HANDICAN—Permasion, 1; Donne Canne, 2; Fror rai.
THE BORDER HANDICAN—Permasion, 1; Tonnes, 2. Fror rai.
THE THEROSHDE PLATE—Alice, 1; Vendon, 1; Sam, 3. Seven rail.
THE MATERIC WELTER STARE—Lambhaulet, 1; Tam, Glen, 2; Johns, 5.
THE MATERIC WELTER STARE—Lambhaulet, 1; Tam, Glen, 2; Johns, 5.

o ran. TR WELTER Cup.—Michael Scott, 1; Lothians' King, 2; Weatherwise; 3. oven ran. The Innkeepers' Plate — Reviver, 1; Dick Swiveller, 2; Saltant, 3. Five ran.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

(To the Editor of the Illustrated Sporting News.)

To the Enter of its instructs Sporting Ness).

Siz.—It is quite a mistake to suppose that the Cambridgeshire Stakes withis year fail to the lot of either one or other of the favourities for the outside can beat them easily, but you will find that at the finish, without in; "I post IROYAL AND THE GRIAFFE COLT."

Will have as nearly won as possible,—Truly yours, A RANK OUTSIDE.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

METROPOLITAN.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

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DRUNY LANE

PROPORTION or "MANFERD."

This famous poem was, on Saturday last, placed on the boards of Drury Lane Theatre. For months we have been anxiously anticipating its appearance, and now that it is fairly before us we must confeas to experiencing as and disappoint. We find no fault with the escency, nor with the acting, nor with the mechanical appliances of the stage; but there is something wanted in the tost ensemble, which leaves much to be desired at the fall of the curtain. We are told by the playbilis that we are to behold "grand chiral tragedy" in the tost ensemble, which leaves much to be desired at the fall of the curtain. We are told by the playbilis that we are to behold "grand chiral tragedy" in the tost ensemble, which leaves much to be desired at the fall of the curtain. We are told by the playbilis that we are to behold "grand chiral tragedy" in the told of character which are to the told the comparison. The comparison with a stage of the comparison of "Manfred" will not been comparison with his other works. The fact has been proved now, and we are afraid that the management of Drury Lane official out this to lie cost. It is and play, for the segment of proved now, and we are afraid that the management of Drury Lane official proved now, and we are afraid that the management of Drury Lane official new the comparison with be comparison with large of the cost of the same of the comparison of the comparison of the production of "Manfred" as a whole. Lord Byron knew best when he said his tragedy was not written for, nor any way adapted to, the stage. The fact has been proved now, and we are afraid that the management of Drury Lane official proved now, and we are afraid that the management of Drury Lane official proved now, and we are afraid that the management of Drury Lane official proved now, and we are afraid that the man

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PROVINCIAL.

BRIGHTON.

THATRE ROYAL.—A singular spectral absurdity was produced on Monday last, yelept "Earlybirt's Adventures," and though totally devoid of the least merit or complication, the oxeellent acting of Mr. O. Warner as the hero, and the accessaries of a model policeman and micehie rous servant girl, make the audience roll after of "Turn Him Out," with Mr. W. Gooper as Machine food, and Miss Minnie Davies able servantgirlism, has been added to the attractions of the "Ticket-of-Leave Man," for whom we prognosticate a lengthy career on the local board.

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genial humorous its, who sings, in a line thours style, some of the latest songs considered from the company are of the average standard. For set of the company are of the average standard.

Const Excusion—Mr. W. Williamon's concert came of here last week. The vocalities were Miss J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mr. T. Harper, the renowned vocalities were Miss J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mr. T. Harper, the renowned vocalities were Miss J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mr. T. Harper, the renowned vocalities were like J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mr. T. Harper, the renowned vocalities were Miss J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mr. T. Harper, the renowned vocalities were like J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mr. T. Harper, the renowned of Lyons, and then a very seant, and notwithstanding the unsatisfactory state of Lyons, and then we darm dounded on Miss Braddon's popular novel, end of Lyons, and then we darm dounded on the stradeous popular novel end of the weather and commer attractions, the attendance that the fusion of Miss adds. The Claud Myhotte and the American Myhotte and the Myhotte and My

one of the best we have witnessed on the Newcastle boards for several seasons' and as Mr. Davis is determined to produce the best of novelties, we trust he will be supported according to bits exertions.

will be supported according to bits exertions. New to record at this popular house. The company, as we noticed in our last, is unexceptionally the most record to the company, as we noticed in our last, is unexceptionally the most record in the company, as we noticed in our last, is unexceptionally the most record in the company, as we noticed in our last, is unexceptionally the most record in the company, as we noticed in our last, is unexceptionally the most record in the company, as we noticed in our last, is unexceptionally the most record in the company, as we noticed in our last, as a consistent of the company of t

drawn from under it." The author appeared to be an artizan, and received a perfect ovation. We are happy to say Mr. Hengler received a "bumper" house.

Received a proper of the principal feature of the cencert last Stratigy eventing was the first appearance this season of Miss Helen Kirk, our talested young townswoman, who had been studying with Mr. Smart, of London, daring the past season, and Messar. Harvey and French, "the Original Nerves." On appearing on the platform Miss Kirk was received with a perfect storm of applianes, equal, if not greater, than at any previous time, occasion, and will not now enter into particulars; smitled it to say, that she executed the various storges allotted to her in a manner that planity showed that she has gained a greater knowledge of the profession, on this her second what to Mr. Smart. Of Messar, Harvey and French we cannot speak too highly, the common of the planes of the plant of the p

THE CRICKET SEASON OF 1863.

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(WRITTEN EXPRESSIT FOR THE "ILLESTRATED SPORTING NEWL")

Last week I gave the heating averages of the county of Nottingham, and offered the county of the county of Nottingham, and offered the county of the county of Nottingham, and offered the county of Nottingham, and offered the county of the county of Nottingham, and offered the county of the county of Nottingham, and offered the county of the county of Nottingham, and offered the county of t

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AVERAGES FOR THE SEASON THROUGH.

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The above figures bring me to the end of my observations on the doings

the county of Notts in the cricket-field during the patackle Yorkshire, perhaps the most successful county the county of Notts in the cricket-field during the past season. I shall not tactled Yorkshire, perhaps the most successful county in England of the pass season, having usurped the place occupied by Notts in 1862. CHICKETELL which will be a first past of the place occupied by Notts in 1862. CHICKETELL which will be a full answer, I do not doubt as soring of Mr. Z. M. Green which will be a full answer, I do not doubt as soring of Mr. Z. M. Green which will be a full answer, I do not doubt as the property of the property o

Ciclester," which appeared last week. Thad incomed to give the article his week, but found that impossible, the statistics which I shall farmish taking up more time to collect and collate than I had anticipated. In my last article read Bill Silner for 'Bill Shin."

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GEAR WERSTLING MICH DONE 250 BETWEEN GRORE SCOTT, or Liversroot AND GRORE MASWELL, or ROWLIFFE—Notwithstanding the very unfavour was allowed to the collect and the state of the collect and the collect

FIRST ROUSE.

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James Scott
W. Graham
J. Armstrong
T. Rowlinson
J. Fell
J. Simpson
J. Scott
E. Edgar
G. Maxwell
J. Mullins FELL.
J. Mellor.
J. Dickens
J. Jordon.
W. Jon.
T. Brown.
J. Collins.
J. Batters!
W. Wilson
J. Clarko W. Wilkinso B. Donekey, J. Metcalf, J. Burgess, R. Gunstow, W. Rigg, J. Beckton, J. Ealbeck, SECOND ROUND FELL.
M. Bradley.
Kondall.
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Lawrence Carruthers Rainford Maxwell Edgar Rowlinson N. Branns J. Scott Jameson J. Scott Denekcy FELL. Armstron Graham, Simpson Mathera THIRD STOOD. FELL.
J. Scott threw Rainford.
Edgar , Rowlinson , Carruthers.
FOURTH ROUND.—G. Scott lay do to James Scott; Jameson threw Edgar

FOURTH ROWN.—G. Scott lay down to sames scott; Jameson that a grant Rowlinson odd man. In the final First Rowlinson odd man, and the final First Rows.—J. Scott three Rowlinson; Jameson ascond, 27; and Rowlinson, third seems, and won the first prize, 25; Jameson, second, 27; and Rowlinson, third seems and their friends sat down to a "fasat" provided by In the ovening the men and their friends sat down to a "fasat" provided by In. the ovening the men and their friends sat down to a "fasat" provided by In. the ovening the men and their friends sat down to a "fasat" provided by In. the ovening the sat of the same sat down to a "fasat" provided by In. the sat In. and the Village Raker railiod home.

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RABBIT COURSENING—MCGREHELD—RABBIT COURSENS SWEFT-STARTS CARRY COURSENING—MCGREHELD—**RABBIT COURSENING—MCGREHEL

gave unquestionable satisfaction.

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THE CRYSTAL PALACE POULTRY SHOW.

On Saturday a private view of the Poultry Show at the Orystal Palace, which commenced on Monday and continued the three following days, was afforded to the Press and sonn few privileged persons, after the judges had concided to the Press and sonn few privileged persons, after the judges had concided to the Press and sonn few privileged persons, after the judges had concided the position of the building devoted to the exhibition was the basement on the northern side of the staircase leading to the central transpt, in continuation of the department devoted to machinery and implements, and abutting a direction of H. Honghou, he he ceretary of the cith, miner whose awaptes the show was collected, of which no less a number than one thousand and two were entered for competition.

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The general character of the show was described by the judges to be a very great improvement on preceding ones, 50 far as 18 general excellence was concentrated to the show was provided to the pound of the palm. The gold and were the pound of the palm. The gold and were the pound of the palm. The gold and were been supported to the character of the show was described by the judges to be a very the classes, more especially in the Beshman Poorts, Dorking and Spantsh classes, that it became a very difficult question to decide which pens carried of the palm. The gold and were been been considered to the palm of the palm. The gold and the palmage

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SEARCH—Class 1: First prize to No. 2,
Mr. D. Daleley—Class 2: First prize,
No. 20, Mr. D. Daleley—Class 2: First prize,
No. 20, Mr. D. Paleley—Class 3: (Spanish
celles): First prize, No. 31, also belonging
to Mr. D. Paleley—Class 3: (Spanish
celles): First prize to No. 39, Mr. H. R. Ssymour—
Class 5: (Opting pullets): First prize to
No. 97, Mr. W. Bolly—Class 4: First
prize to No. 39, Mr. H. R. Ssymour—
Class 5: (Opting pullets): First prize to
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First prize to 142, Mr. C. Priest.
Count Cinst.—Class 8: (Opting): Sirst
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Count Cinst.—Class 9: (Opting): Sirst
prize to 149, Mr. J. Wright.
Branch Portra.—Class 10; (Priest.
Count Cinst.—Class 10; (Opting): Sirst
prize to 196, Mr. J. Wright.
Branch Portra.—Class 12: First prize
Gooks): First prize, Mr. C. Priest.
Gause Fown—(White and piles): Class
14: First prize to 224, Mr. W. Burgeas—
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14: First prize to 224, Mr. W. Burgeas—
Gooks): First prize to
227, Mr. J. Wood—Class 11 (Gale-Wrige)
to 207, Mr. W. Option—Class 13: (Option)
207, Mr. W. Parros.—Class 18: (blacks
and any other variety): First prize to
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and any other variety): First prize to
227, Mr. W. Parros.—Class 18: (blacks
and any other variety): First prize to
226, Mr. J. Stubbs.

HAMMURGINS—Class 29 (gold spanigled): First
prize to No. 324, Mr. N. Barter.—
Class 22 (gold spanigled): First
prize to No. 325, Mr. J. Dixton.—
HAMMURGINS—Class 29: (gold spanigled): First
prize to No. 326, Mr. J. Dixton.—
HAMMURGINS—Class 29: (gold spanigled): First
prize to No. 327, Mr. T. H. Beldon.
No. 326, Mr. M. Beldon.

MALAY—Class 30: (First prize to No. 367, Mr.
No. 326, Mr. N. Styles, Jem.

HAMMURGINS—Class 29: (gol

waterfowt and Dhesanits the whole of the poultry were birds and chickens of the present year.

PIGEONS.

Class 50 (ponters and croppers, cocks): First prize to 584, Mr. W. A. Bacchus.—Class 51 (neas): First prize to 61, Mr. R. Fulton.—Class 52.—Carriers-(cocks, black and dun): First prize to 543, Mr. J. C. Ord.—Class 53 (any other colour): First prize to 543, Mr. J. C. Ord.—Class 53 (neas) other colour): First prize to 543, Mr. J. C. Ord.—Class 53 (neas) other colour): First prize to 564, Mr. F. Else.—Class 57 (any other colour): First prize to 567, Mr. E. L. Corker.—Class 56 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 567, Mr. E. L. Corker.—Class 56 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 567, Mr. E. L. Corker.—Class 56 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 567, Mr. Colhouse.—Class 61 (door-faced motitles): First prize to 576, Mr. Colhouse.—Class 61 (door-faced motitles): First prize to 576, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 56 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 56 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. St.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. St.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. St.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 578, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 582, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 582, Mr. F. E. Else.—Class 57 (cort-faced motitles): First prize to 584

(black and white); First prize to 906, Mr. Charles Burge.—Class 81 (yellow and white); First prize to 926, Messra. Hall and Co.—Class 82 (tortoiseshell); First prize to 934, Mr. G. F. Genvill.—Class 83 (blue and white); First prize to 947, Mr. C. Sellen.—Class 84 (ergo and white); First prize to 947, Mr. II. Handford.—Class 85 (eelf-colour); First prize to 93, Mr. G. Booth.—Class 95 (evel weight); First prize to 970, Mr. J. Warner.—Class 97, Mr. G. S. J. Cattle of the Weight of Self-colour); First prize to 93, Mr. G. Booth.—Class 98 (evel weight); First prize to 982, Mr. J. Langham.

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N. S. J. Cottle and Mr. F. Bellamy; and for rabbits, Mr. A. Bancks, Mr. T. H. Fox, and Mr. S. Webster.

"CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD."

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(To the Editor of the Blustrade Sporting Nexs.)

Sin,—I find that you have published the correspondence between Mr. J. C. Gregory, of Hull, and myself, respecting my challenge to the world. Permit no to reply briefly to the communications.

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Swimming.

MATCH BETWEEN GARDNER JONES, FOR 250 AND THE GIAL PRONSITE.

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MARSDEN, OF NOTTS.

(From a Photograph by R. Cartwright, of Hampstead.)

with the recognised rules of these games. If he comes forward, I will insist upon knowing the name of my opponent, for my own curiosity. My first initial in 1

THE MOORS AND FORESTS IN SCOTLAND. (From the Inverness Courier.)

Grom the Internst Courier)

The exodus of apertamon has after commenced. Every day sees some abouting vacated, which, with favourable weather, would have yielded well for some time? This week. This week is the property of the property of

THE EATHOURNE HARHEISS—The first meet of the season took ploed join Gosden's, Rodmeil, last week, and a capital run was made by one speaks in the commy.

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AQUATICS.

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REGATTAS AND MATCHES TO COME.

24.—Royal London Yacht Club—Closing trip. 24.—Lamheth United Rowing Club—Fours, Battersea to Westminster. NOVEMBER. 9.—Ault and Lang—to row at Manchester, £25 a side.

SATURDAY'S AQUATICS AT PUTNEY.

ON ROWING CLUB.—The members of this club contested in a junior race for a new boat, presented by Mr. Virtue, an old member of the

club. The following were the results.
Course, Putney and Hammersmith.
FIRST HEAT.
Mr. J. P. Moore 1
Mr. C. E. Inneg
Mr. J. Rickahy 0
Mr. C. Gibbons
Mr I Cathy 0
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with the lead, but fouling some craft,

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lengths.

The Duer D'AUMALE AND THE TWICKERMAN HOWISO Chris.— His Royal the Twickenham Rowing Club, of which he is the president, by taking the chair at their annual dinner on Saturday last. The dinner was held at the Boleo on the celebrated Zel-pilo Island. His Royal of Control of the Cont

A.B. TOULSING.—Bow.

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—White the old Copenhagen Grounds

were in the zenth of their popularity,
the above sport was much patronised by

the metropolitana, and an attempt was

mount welve years ago, used to draw

along assemblages to winess it. The

first attempt, however, was only a

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from the first of the courses, for out of

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the other 16 felt to Bell, mother and 25 the

17 from the first that won one he match.

Putney was the judge, and Jaques the

starter. The novely of the affair brought

Tom Kins, among when we offered.

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THE BENEFIT AT THE "BOWLING GREEN," MACCLESFIELD. (To the Editor of the Illustrated Sporting News.)

(To the Editor of the Illustrated Sporting Ness)

October 14, 1563.

Sim.—It is with the utimost surprise we have read infrour last week's impression a letter by Daniel Statton, Nowling-green: Tavern, Macclesticid. Mr. Satton's statement is in every point utterly untrue, and reflects so much upon our character that we feel bound, with your character that we feel bound, with your bound of the properties of the state of

ahould receive at the beat £10 for the two nights. The attendance on Monday was very poor, but we purposed, neverthelees. On Theeday we saked Mr. Station for attendance there was that evening, Besides, our own expenses, we had to pay those of Mr. Miller, and, taking everything into consideration, we thought it better to return home, as we were attendy our pocket, which we did early on Tauchay afternooned are attended on our determination.

Mr. Brown AND WM. Francesox.

Railway Ion, Salford.

PEDESTRIANISM.

WATCHES TO COME.

24.—Jackson and Rossingdale—100 yards, £5 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds,
24.—Mann and Moss—to run a mile and a half, £5 a side, Victoria Grounds,

BALDWIN (COOPER'S BIG 'UN.)

chestor.

——Street Company Com

14.—Ableson and [Sanderson—to run a mile, 225 a side, City Grounds, Mandelson—theater.

14.—Ableson and Richardson—to walk four miles, £10 a side, Mount-joy to have 250 yards start, Bow.

16.—Innes and Owen—460 yards, for £10, Innes to have £10 yards start, inside, Bow.

16. 25.—Handleap, 440 yards, £10 in money prizes; also a Five Mile Walking Handleap, for a cup and money prizes; Hackney Weit.

16. 25.—Handleap, 40 yards, for a large silver Challeage Cup, Prince of Wales 21.—Bead and Smith—260 yards, £10 a silver, Garratt-lane, Smith to have three yards start inside.

24, 25.—All England Handleap, 220 yards, £35 in money prizes, Hyde-par Sheffield.

BOW.

PRINCE OF WALUS GROUNDS.—On Monday a good many affairs were brought to an issue, of which the following are those which call for any mention, i all of which the respected manager, Jem Pudney, acted as referee, the whol of the proceeding being 2 mentions. The proceeding being 1 mention of the proceeding being 2 mention of the proceeding being 2 mentions. The was for 50 American Warmson and the average of the work of the was invested being on Whitmore, at 7 to 4. They starte by mutual consent, Whitmore with a trifle the advantage, which was, however, wrested from him before they had gone 40 yds, when Hartley cannot the front. The former gamely content that is the advantage, which was, however, wrested from him before they had gone 40 yds, when Hartley cannot the front. The former gamely content had is sua be considered certain until nearth the goal, and the start of the start of

ST. HELENA GARDENS-Sr. Hellens Gambess.—There was a tolerable muster at these gardens a few days since, to witness Mr. Delzos to the amount of the property of the second of th

In England.

BROWPTON.

WEST LONDON CRICKET GR
DEVONTORT AND STANIBUSE.—T
more than usual interest attache
contest, inasmuch as it was a Discounting than account of the property of th source in first-rate trim crease, Devempor havin an amateur frond. So the friends of Stantinuse and upon the race as a clasion," but as will be a such contests ever seen. Mr. R. are just a quarier of a mit the competitors had to m and on the word "off" b went to the task in ~ 1.

entessa ever seen. Mr. Roberts', groun are just of competitors had to make two circuit and to the work of the property of the competitors had to make two circuit and to the work of the property of the competitors had to make two circuit and the competitors had been as the service of non-professionals, yet still unmistateably help and too; and had forgot the first time, the non-favorative was found to be in froe and had forgot the first time, the non-favorative was found to be in froe and had forgot the first time, the non-favorative was found to be in froe and had forgot the first time, the non-favorative was found to be in froe and had forgot the first time, the non-favorative was found to be in froe and had forgot the first time, the non-favorative was found to be in froe and had forgot the first time, the non-favorative was found to be in forgot to the first part of the fi

THE LILUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

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THE RING. PIGHTS TO COME

Callis and Waldock—£10 a side, London district.

Ashford and Kelly—£10 a side, a tries like Birmingham.

Smith and Clarko—the former as NOTEMER.

Potts and Richards—£25 a side, a tries like Birmingham.

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John Macc and Pittle Ryll—£30 a side, at catch-weight, Manchaster circult.

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John Macc and Hill Ryll—£30 and Tom King—or £2,000, Home circult.

John Molan and Young Hicken—£30 a side, at catch-weight, Midnah district.

John Wolan and Young Hicken—£30 a side, at catch-weight, Midnah district.

Hall and Millard—£30 a side, London district.

Hall be be better when the side of the side

son snamam soung mitte time in pecling and getting to works declines to chronicle. Furze sported for his colours an orange gain band color was not always and the state of the

the mouth, but the delivery pained him. Has opponent then him specific right and then left; but libb got hold of him again, and threw find the property of the

Round 97.—Visits on the head and body, a struggle for the fall, and both routsted side by side.

Round 28.—Napper, recovering himself rapidly, again forced the fighting, stilling well home on the ribs. Good in-dighting. Teddy on the head and ribs, stilling well home on the ribs. Good in-dighting. Teddy on the head and ribs, leads on the check and mouth. Both down.

The side of the check and mouth. Both down. The side of the routsplee. Body relaxages followed. Bob also visited the mouth and left eye. Napper sidered twice more on the uncomfortable ribs, and they closed. Both fell of the routsplee of the routsplee

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followed up his alvaniage, clutched 17,000, and throw him heavily of his head.

Tyson tried his left, missed fire, and Dan's hunds were ordered to Ro effects, as anticipated, and proceedings renewed. Joen for any things and and Morris was undermost.

Short: for no sooner did they set themselves than Tyson, despite of the left on the ribs, gave his man the crook, and, as Dan he accidentally spited the other work, and, as Tyson milled good-loth began to gove on the work of the art Tyson milled good-loth began to gove on motion with the quickness of machinery, red, and seemed as sierce as a hen disturbed of the ribble. Both ainter at the same moment with the left—Dan's on the othin, and the of fives dropped on the nass longwed limmense power of strength once more outched his man, and spived limmense power of strength in compass of frame by seating the Morrisonian to the green

on the sourcement are man, an usage with miners power of strength small a compass of frame by easting the Morrisonian to the green and 7-Short. Morris began the business, and completed a very direct the very case; but Jem would not stand the over a second time, closed the very case; but Jem would not stand the over a second time, closed with, and after some little harmess in-fighting. Morris was hurled feareds on the standard one side to avoid. Dem received a smart reached the standard one side to avoid. Dem received as mart reached the standard one side to avoid. Dem received as mart reached the standard of the st

at the Paddingtonians, and he certainly looked the froshest and long chalks.

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Polan propried his adversary airgeneously in the most, and the
red in abundance. Jean planted his left on the body, invested one
, and a clipper from the same source came from Dan's right direct
suider, on the left peeper. First blood was claimed for Morris.

eye, and its vision was still further impatred. The Morriate's in cestacies. Some downright miling followed, but beleding freely from mose and mouth, and its fell backwards.

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Round 22—10 mussioned one well and straight notingly, the institution at the straight and the straight of the s

to the mark stift a guato which above at the was termined to distance in his pressige of marks. Sin had here and in the twenty-fifth round also a slight though not leading turn in his favour, as is both instances he bested the other, and sen fell.

Round 22—Directly they came up, Tyaon's left was propped heavily on the mouth, and cut inside. Morris never shirted the question, returned vagin to the mouth, and cut inside. Morris never shirted the question, returned vagin to the mouth, and cut inside. Morris never shirted the question, returned vagin to the mouth, and cut inside. Morris never shirted the question, returned vagin to the motion, however, for he launched out an extinguisher, and knocked Damy to Mohre Earth by a right-handed clift on the ear.

In the 27th and 25th rounds there were some good sound heavy investments, but in the later Morris moundorry, and then got eleverly thrown.

Rounds 29 to 39—Will one solitary exception, all these rounds were in favour of the Paddington representative—Morris being thrown heavily just as an anyelecome cry or police resentate betting, fully warranted, was 2 to 1 on Morris o appoint. Another route had then to see chosen, and the rail was again the resource of those disturbed. A rapid run to a distant part of the same county enabled the combatants to get together again. This interface is a contract of an hour for the men to renew the contest. It was specially perceived that drawn stances but the fact of overtures having beam made to him to with draw makenes but the fact of overtures having beam made to him to with draw makenes but the fact of overtures having beam made to him to with draw makenes but the fact of overtures having beam made to him to with draw makenes but the fact of overtures having beam made to him to with draw makenes but the fact of overtures having beam made to him to with draw makenes but the fact of overtures having beam made to him to with draw makenes but the fact of overtures having beam made to him to with draw makenes but the fact of overtur

PIGHT BETWEEN BALDWIN (COOPER'S BIG 'UN AND MARSDEN, FOR £200.

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AFFER much auxious deliberation it was determined to try comparatively new ground in the county of licris, and after a journey of between thirty and grass gave them a terrille breather over a new hunting country, causing in the ring being picked on a long sitip of grass land, used as a rope wait, and sangly emesoned between two formitable head number of country, causing in the ring being picked on a long sitip of grass land, used as a rope wait, and sangly emesoned between two formitables here in the ring being picked on a long sitip of grass land, used as a rope wait, and sangly emesoned between two formitables here. Cooper's Big 'Un and have been found, and without delay the areas between Cooper's Big 'Un and the supposed counting man, Maraden. Had it no been for the aborigmen there would only have been a handful of roughs at the ring side, but the yokels mustered in force, and evineed great interest in the proceedings. The sample from the cottages in the vicinity, and taking up their position within a few yards of the ring. A referen lawing been chosen; preparations were been resided. Both the west estimates to the ring, and the property of the ring and the proceedings. The sample from the cottages in the vicinity, and taking up their position within a few yards of the ring. A referen lawing been chosen; preparations were been resided. Both men were strangers to the ring, but they were supposed to be two clippers. Maraden is a magnificent follow, along the first had been resided. Both men were strangers to the ring, but they were supposed to be two clippers. Maraden is a magnificent follow, and the first property of the ring and the resident follows. And we shall be said. The men resident property of the ring and the resident follows. And we shall be said. The men previous to testing the rank, laid an evon "tenner," but the betting was 5 and 5 to 4 on Maraden with his hands down and his heart in both of condition. Count chronicled below, and will tell its own laid; but we cannot have

promising lad, and we hope to see him properly tried, feeling assured that there is suiff in him. He is an immense hitter, and at citoe ingestisted himself in the good opinion of all who saw him.

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